\$28.50

\$38.50

\$3.58

Car-loand Gurney

Refrigerators, we

will sell at a great

sacrifice. This is

vour chance.

8

LEATHER

\$2.10

Double Bedsteads.

sold at \$3, now to

\$1.70

Walnut Sult, of 10 pieces, sold at 875;

now they go at

\$48.50

Nice High - Back

Bruce Arm Dingr

900

Rockers, sold for

\$1.75

One hundred Rolls

of Matting, sold at

12 1-2C

Come early,

83,50, now

ADDITIONAL RETURNS FROM THE CONTESTS OF THURSDAY.

THE FIGHT IN DINWIDDIE COUNTY. A Very Close Vote for Treasurer Irregularities at Six Precincis-

Commissioners Adjourn the Work

Below we give additional returns from the county and town elections in Virginia Thursday:

PETERSBURG, VA., May 27,-(Special.) The Commissioners of Election for Dinwiddle county met to-day to canvas the returns of Thursday's election and were in session for some hours. The returns from nine precincts were passed upon as regular and correct, but there were more or less irregularities in the returns from the other six precincts, which the commissioners decided not to pass upon until the judges and clerks could be summoned before them. The face of the complete returns from the county give S. Y. Gilliam (Independent Republican) a majority of 37 over John Y. Harris (Democrat), for Treasurer. But independent of slight irregularities in some of the precincts, the returns from one of the precincts, which gives Gilliam a majority, are not signed by either the judges or clerks. Without this precinct Harris would have a majority of 4 in the county. On the acceptance or rejection of the returns from this precinct, so manifestly informal, a vigorous fight will be made before the commissioners. Mr. Gilliam was repre-sented before the commissioners by Mr. Charles Hall Davis, of this city. At the request of friends of Mr. Harris, the commissioners agreed to adjourn over until next Tuesday to finish their canvas and to allow Mr. Harris to engage It is understood that he secure Hon. William R. McKenney. It is expected the contest before the commis-sioners on Tuesday will be an exceedingly lively and interesting one.

Amelia.

Amelia Courthouse: A great deal of interest was shown in the elec-tion of Thursday. The following officers were elected: Commonwealth's R. G. position); Clerk of County and Circuit Courts, E. H. Coleman (no opposition); Commissioner of Revenue, C. R. Irving Treasurer, G. K. Taylor; Sheriff, W. E. Coleman (no opposition). The old Board of Supervisors were re-elected. Goochland.

Goochland: At the election held on May 25th the following county officers were elected in Goochland county: William Miller, Clerk of County Court; George P. Cowherd, Treasurer; J. C. Goodman, Commissioner of Revenue; W. M. Crouch,

Isle of Wight. Windsor: The Democrats elected every

one of the county officers and all the district officers, except Supervisor in Windsor District. We only have one Re-King William.

King William Courthouse: B. C. Garrett's majority for Clerk, 881; R. J. Pal mer's, for Treasurer, 464; T. D. Moncure's, for Sheriff, 765; E. S. Pollard's plurality for Commissioner of Revenue, 29. H. L. Lewis, for Commonwealth's Attorney (no opposition), received 1.379 votes.

Lunenburg.

Hevenne, District No. 1-J. H. Robertson, cus \$40; B. L. Yates, 509. District No. 2-George H. McLaughlin (Republican), 798; 143. S. H. Love, 581.

agreement and resolution of the County Democratic Committee, no nomi-nations were made, and the above report is a pleasant result of the "free and open

Hen. W. H. Perry is ex-Judge of Lunen and legal ability. Mr. C. S. Bagley is, ten years and is very popular with the

New Kent.

Boulevard: The election in New Yent resulted: I. N. Harris (Democrat), re-elected Clerk (no opposition); P. H. Sweet (Democrat), re-elected Treasurer re-elected Commonwealth's Attorney over R. I. Gregory by 132 majority; R. C. Apperson (Democrat), elected over W. F N. F. Jones (Democrat), elected Commis of the Revenue by 24 majority. The township officers are nearly all Dem-

Board met at the court-house to-day awarded certificates of election to the following candidates, by the majorities named; L. P. Hargrave, Clerk (no opposition); J. B. Jarratt, Treasurer, by 801, over W. V. Martin; W. B. Cocke, Commonwealth's Attorney, by 634 over R. W. Arnold; Joseph D. Prince, Sheriff, by 450 over M. S. D. Grizzard, George E. Bailey, Commissioner of Revenue, District No. 1, by \$20 over G. W. Winfield J. J. Faison, Commissioner of Revenue, District No. 2, by 620 over J. W. T. Lee. For the first time in twenty years Demo-crats are elected to fill ail of the county

It is undecided, and cannot be termined whether D. A. Duff or R. and that the commissioners will out some of the precincts. If one of the ten precincts should be thrown out the Democrats will win all offices.

(Baltimore Christian Advocate.) For some years past there has been a feeling of dissatisfaction among the people of most every State in the Union with our present mode of choosing United States senators. In the minds of many there is a feeling that our present system does not always express the will of the people in the selection of members of the higher branch of Congress. The influence of some over-ambitious corrup ist who seeks by the baleful mea

is not a possible contingency—it is an actual occurrence in many States. In fact, a few years ago a moneyed mediscrity moved from another into one of the smallest States of the Union, apwith the foul determination of uying up the entire State Legislature, nereby placing himself in the Senate. for the general cause of honesty, his intrigue has been so far thwarted, and the Senate has been saved

system, however strong it may have been among the people of the yarlous States, has never crystallized into definite action until within the past few weeks. The joth instant a large and representative bedy of Democrats met in Richmond to consider the submission of the election of senators to a popular vote. Resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of an ameadment of the Federal Constitution, permitting United States senators to be elected by the direct vote of the people of the several States instead of by the legislatures thereof. Until the Constitution is so amended it is proposed that Democratic candidates for the United States Senate shall be nominated at State primary elections legalized by the General Assembly.

This movement on the part of Virginia attention.

This movement on the part of Virginia This movement on the part of the senatorial election reform. This committee, when appointed, will establish a buteau in Richmond at once and will open correspondence with Democratic leaders of the part of the p correspondence with Democratic leaders in all parts of the country seeking to en-list their co-operation in the reform sought to be accomplished.

ON TRACK AND FIELD.

Intercollegiate Games-Champion-

ship Honors Still in Pennsylvania. NEW YORK, May 27 .- The intercollaglate games on track and field, which were concluded this afternoon, at Manhattan Field, were highly successful, and the championship honors remain in Pennsylvania, the Blue and Red winning nine

of the thirteen events.

In Kraenziein the Quakers have a wonderful athlete. He simply rolled over the high and low hurdles, and won easily in the court. He clipped one fifth of a seeach event. He clipped one fifth of a second off the intercollegiate record, made by himself, but even this splendid exhibition was outclassed by his performance in the running broad jump. In this event he established a world's record of 24 feet

4 1-2 inches. J. W. B. Tewkesbury, from the same college, executed the sprints in faultless style, and while he did not go within 3-5 of a second of Weefer's record, he outlassed all the other contestants just as handly as did the Georgetown flyer in

former years. Summary: 100-yard dash-Won by J. W. Tewkes-Pennsylvania; second, J. Jarvis, Princeton. Time, 10 seconds. Two-mile run-Won by

Grant, Pennsylvania; second, E. A. Mach-iin, Pennsylvania. Time, 19:63 2-5. One-mile run—Won by J. F. Cregan, Princeton; second, John Bray, Williams. Time, 4 minutes 251-5 seconds.

440-yard run-Won by W. M. Long, Columbia; second, T. R. Fisher, Yale. Time, 49 2-5. This just beats the intercollegiate record, which was 49 1-2 seconds. 120-yard hurdle-Won by A. C. Kraen-

zlein, Pennsylvania; second, F. Z. Fox. Harvard. Time, 152-5 seconds, beating previous intercollegiate second by 1-5 of 220-yard run-Won by J. W. B. Tewkes-

bury, Pennsylvania; second, D. Board-man, Yale. Time, 213-5 seconds. man, Yale, Time, 213-5 seconds.

Putting the shot—Won by J. McCracken, Pennsylvania—distance, 42 feet 1-2 inch; second, E. T. Glass, Syracuse.

Throwing the 16-pound hammer—Won by J. C. McCracken, Pennsylvania—144 feet 1 inch; second, T. T. Hare, Pennsylvania

Haif-mile run-Won by T. E. Burke,

Harvard; second, Alexander Grant, Penn-sylvania. Time, 1:58 4-5. 229-yard hurdle-Won by A. C. Kraenziein. Pennsylvania; second, W. Morse, Harvard. Time, 234-5 seconds. Pole vault-Won by R. C. Clapp, Yale-height, 11 feet 5 inches; B. Johnson, Yale ud E. A. Kinsie, Cornell, tied-11 feet 1

Running high jump-Won by I. J. Baxter, Pennsylvania-6 feet 2 inches; cond, A. N. Rice, Harvard.

of Lunenburg are as follows: For Commonwealth's Attorney, W. H. Perry, 862; W. E. Neblett, 687. Sheriff, C. S. Bagley, 1,070; J. W. Ellis, 626. Commissioner of the control Score by points: Pennsylvania, 57; Harvard, 28; Yale, 221-2; Princeton, 11; Syracuse, 10; Cornell, 5; Columbia, 5; Williams, 8; Georgetown, 1; Haverford, 1-2. Total,

ILL OVER THE DEGREE.

When About to Confer the Thirty-Second, Past Grand Master Gave Up.

(New York World-25th.) v vesterday James H. Past Grand Master of Masons of th and has been, Deputy Sheriff for the past State of New Jersey, watched by his faithful wife, lay between life and death on a cot in the City Hospital, Jersey City

He was unconscious, and his wife pleaded with him to speak to her.
From the time Mr. Durant was stricken in Foye Hall, Tuesday night, where he was conducting ceremonies attending the initiation into the thirty-second degree of Governor Voorhees; Congressman Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth, and Congressman William D. Daly, of Hoboken, and At the hospital the physicians said there

was small hope of his recovery.

Foye Hall, at Foye Place and Bergen avenue, was crowded with the candidates and Masons from all over the State. Past-Master Durand occupied the chair. He was about to confer the chivalric degree when he become ill.

when he became ill,
"I cannot go on," he said, and calling
a brother Mason to the chair he went into an ante-room. Several physicians said he was suffering from apoplexy, and an ambulance took him to the hospital

His wife was summoned from her home, in Rahway.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON IN PARIS He Has a Pleasant Interview With President Loubet.

PARIS, May 27.-Former President Harrison, accompanied by General Horace Porter, United States Ambassador, this morning had an interview last twenty minutes with M. Delcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The interview was of the most cordial character. This evening Mr. Harrison and Ambassador ning Mr. Harrison and Ambassador Porter called upon President Loubet, and after a ceremonious introduction the former and the actual President dropped formality and conversed in most friendly manner upon topics of interest to their two countries.

Regarding the peace conference, Mr. porter that he thought the principal ob-ject for which it had been called would not be attained, but that some form of arbitration, or a step toward its adoption. may be the outcome of the meeting. Ex-President and Mrs. Harrison have accepted an invitation to the parliamenbe given by

CASTORIA Bears the Signature Chart Fletchers. (my 14-Sun, W&F33t)

AMUSEMENTS.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL FLORA MAY BALL, of Mrs. Hassell and Flanagan will take place MONDAY NIGHT, May 29, 1829, at 8:20 6'clock, at Monticello Hall, Former pupils invited to attend. Invitations presented at door. my 28-11*

DE STATUAIRE VIVANT CLUB. AT SMITHDEAL HALL, BROAD AND Ninth streets, FRIDAY NIGHT, June 2d, under auspices Ladies' Ald Society Im-manuel Baptist church. Admission, 25c.,

Friend to Friend.

It is not what newspapers say, but what neighbor says to neighbor or friend to friend, that has brought Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy into such general use. It is as natural for people to express their gratitude after using this remedy as it is for water to flow down hill. It is the one remedy that can always be depended upon, whether it be a baby sick with cholera infantum or a man with cholera morbus. It is plea-sant, safe, and reliable. Have you a bottle of it in your home? For sale by all

RACE AGAINST RACE.

MACARTHUR PROPOSES TO ENLIST

MACABEBES AGAINST TAGALS.

VOLUNTEERS INVITED TO RE-ENLIST.

Major Diggles, of the Thirteenth Minnesota Regiment, Who Was Philippine Island Items.

MANILA, May 27,-6 P. M .- General MacArthur is in favor of the experiment of enlisting the Macabebes against their old enemies, the Tagals. A delegation of the leading Macabebes has visited the General, and its spokesman read an address assuring the American commander of the friendship of the Macabebes and of their willingness to transfer their alleglance from Spain to the United States. They complained that the Tagals murdered them and burned their villages, and they asked to be protected and given arms to protect themselves.

The Macabebes have greatly assisted in posting the Americans on the country and the positions of the enemy.

WOULD TRY A HUNDRED. General MacArthur would arm a hun-dred of these men, and use them as scouts, and if the experiment proved sucpessful he would enlist more of them. Major-General Otis has issued orders inviting volunteers to re-enlist for six months, according to the act of Congress bearing on the matter.

RECRUITS ARRIVE. The United States transport Morgan City, which left San Francisco April 25th, with 600 recruits for various regiments here on board, has arrived, and will proceed to Hollo.

Major A. M. Diggles, of the Thirteenth Minnesota Regiment, who was wounded in the head while reconnoitering May 8th at a point near San Miguel, and who was brought to a hospital here, is dead.

MILEY COLLECTOR OF PORT. Colonel J. D. Miley, of General Law-ton's staff, has been appointed collector of the port of Manila. SPANISH TROOPS REACH MANILA.

MANILA, May 27-10:15 A. M.-The Spanish steamer Leon XIII, landed the Twenty-third Regiment of United States regulars on the Island of Jolox and took on board the Spanish garrison, the Americans paying the Spaniards the usual hon-

The steamer then proceeded to Zamboanga, Island of Mindanao, and the troops there were embarked on the Leon XIII., the Puerto Rico, the Uranis, and the Dos Hermanos, the three vessels last named sailing for Spain. The insurgents agreed not to molest the Spaniards during

The Leon XIII, entered Manila harbor last evening, with flags flying at half-mast, in honor of General Montero, who died on the passage from wounds re-ceived in a recent engagement with the Filipinos in Mindanao, and with the gar-risons, the officers, and their families on

The insurgents, it is reported, were in possession of Zamboanga when the Span-iards left, and it will be necessary for the Americans to recapture that place. FURTHER SPANISH EVACUATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.-The fellowing dispatch has been received at

he Navy Department: "Manila, May 27.—Secretary of the Navy, Washington: Information has been re-ceived from the commander of the Casdrawn from San Boangan, P. I., on May 24th. Information has been received from the commander of the Helena (that) the United States troops relieved the Spanish troops at Sulu on May 20th, saluting each

THE FAMOUS UTAH ARTILLERY. The Constant and Effective Work It Has Done in Luzon.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Next in the series of reports of the operations near Manila, which the War Department is of Major-General MacArthur, is that of Major Richard W. Young, of the famous Utah Light Artillery.

Major Young's report is accompanied by a report from his subordinate officers, Captain and Brevet-Major F. Grant, Captain A. E. Wedgwood, First Lieute-nant Gibbs, and Second Lieutenants George A. Seaman, A. S. Fleming, and W. C. Webb. All of these are in a large part purely technical, and give detailed accounts of the various movements made by the component parts of this oragnization, which appears to have participated at an important point in every engagement which has taken place in Luzon. In his report, which tells the story of the operations from February 4th to February 15th, Major Young, after describing the advance of Colorans and Colorans.

ing the advance on Caloocan, says:
"I am satisfied that no troops during this advance have performed more dan-gerous service than the detachment under Lieutenant Scaman in their perilous pro gress up the Caloccan road. Too much, therefore, in my judgment, cannot be said n praise of their intrepidity and effi-

Major Young also mentions the good work of two guns of the Sixth Artillery, under Lleutenant A. S. Fleming, which were assigned to his division in this action. He says; "During the advance on Caloocan this platoon did very accurate and effective work, under a heavy small-

arm fire from the enemy." He also speaks of Grant's and Critchlow's guns, which took part in the move ment, as follows: "Extremely accurate work was done. One of the best shots of the campaign was at a party throwing up earthworks at the cemetery gate, the left side of the gate being destroyed, at an estimated range of 2,600 yards, by the which advanced fearlessly from the right to take a flanking party under comm Engineers

WEDGEWOOD'S BATTERY. A compliment is also paid to Wedge-wood's Battery, the men of which dragged their guns on the night of Februar 4th for three miles without assistance 4th for three miles without assistance, and driving the enemy back in great numbers, paved the way for the infantry advance. These guns were served under a heavy cross-fire, the cannoneers having little or no protection. Webb's two guns

are described as silencing the enemy's fire in almost every instance, over an arc of nearly 180 degrees.

The two Nordenfeldts under Lieutenant Gibbs are said to have been handled with skill and efficiency. In one case the guns were brought down at double time on a 500-yard slope in the face of a heavy fire. This was in open view of the enemy,

under close range, and was one of the boldest and most commendable acts of the campaign, says Major Young. In conclusion, he says: "I desire to commend most heartily and without distinction the officers and men in the or-ganization under my command. The amount of labor done by them in dragging guns and constructing earthworks has been prodigious, and it has always been done cheerfully. All have been fear less. Compelled to advance along open roads, usually in plain view of the enemy, without the opportunity of conceal-ment, they have unshrinkingly served their guns. It has, too, been a feature of these operations that in every advance the guns have gore forward, practically on the line of skirmishers. Their willon the line of skirmishers. Their will-ingness to work and their intrepidity have not been more conspicuous than the skill with which they have handled their guns

and their accuracy of aim." If the Baby is Cutting Teeth be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy

J. H. Busby & Company Foushee and Broad Streets. Great Furniture Sale Still Goes On

COUCH. \$25.00 \$4.50

J. H. BUSBY & CO., Furniture.

BUCK'S STEEL RANGES, 30 Mirror, was \$28,

\$14.98

\$12.00

J. H. BUSBY & CO., Foushee and Broad.

60, was 865, now \$5.25 Imitation Mahogany Suit, was \$20 00

\$43.50 Good Double Mattress, was \$2.50, go \$1.63

plain figures.

Large Gilt Frame

Mirror plates, 48x

\$12.00

\$8.00

We are giving greater reductions in prices. This sale surpasses any sale in the

nineteenth century for low prices. This

sale is no fake. All goods are new and

first-class. Call and be convinced and save

fifteen or twenty per cent. Goods marked in

Solid Oak Wardsrobe, 4x6 wide, 8 feet high, \$17; we will let them go at

\$15.00 \$55.00 Pretty Rugs, 30x57 Rack, French l'late

Good Family Sew-ing Machine, sold at \$25; we have a few left, now

and secure good \$4.28 bargains.

J. H. BUSY & CO., Foushee and Broad.

CLIMB THE CLOUDS

EXPEDITION TO EXPLORE THE MOUNTAINS OF THE NORTHWEST.

WOMEN WILL BE OF THE PARTY When the Summit of a Nameless

Given a Title. Which the Govern ment Will Be Asked to Confirm. (Correspondence of the Dispatch) SEATTLE, WASH., May 6 .- Explor

tions in the Polar regions are interes ing enough, but there are vast height and depths of the unknown in this coun try that well repay the trouble of re search on the part of scientists, without the risk of life that accompanies a plunge into the icy wilds of the North, Belleving that they can be of use to the cause of science, and, at the same time, engage in a congenial and enjoyable occupation, a party of experienced mountain-climbers has been organized for the explora tion during the coming summer of the Valley of the Stehekin and the surround-ing country, where are hundreds of liv-ing glaciers and snow-clad mountains about which so little is known that they

are not even named.

This neglect will be remedled to some extent by the mountain exploration part which will start from Seattle on Monday evening, July 10th. The Valley of the Stehekin will be thoroughly explored, and the most important of the mountains se-lected for especial study. A meeting will be held on the summit, and with appro-

will be called upon to undertake, and, as far as it is possible to arrange such a ng beforehand, the entire programm There is already a competition through out the State to be the first to provid an acceptable name for the mountain that will be an acceptable name for the mountain that will be the subject of the expedition's especial attention, and a commit tee on names has been appointed, o which Miss Fay Fuller, of chairman, to receive suggestions, and submit them later to the members of the

but little known to the scientific world chiefly because of the fact that it is so extremely rugged as to be very difficult of access, and, the impression having taken root that it is too rough a propo sition to attempt, explorers have it by, choosing other and less painful ions. For this reason there is much t learned of the region that we are go ing to reach with this expedition. Some adventurous spirits have penetrated to the little known parts of the Valley of the Stehekin, in search of data for the in formation of scientists, and one of these Professor W. D. Lyman, wrote of

he saw as follows:
"Three miles above the lake we passed the marvellous Rainbow Falls, 350 fee high. About twelve miles up the Stehe kin is the junction of the Agnes, and from the height of 500 feet above, is view up their canyons, and also a view of a mighty group of serrated and glaci ed peaks, from which the milky water of the Agnes Issue, a scene which, al though there is no one in the group equa to Mount Rainier, or Mount Adams, yet as a whole, rivals any view of either. miner whom we met said that from high peak near Bridge creek, on a cler day, he counted over 400 similar peak ranging in height from 5,000 to 11,000 fee Beyond the Agnes the way is shadowe with drooping cedars of great beaut; and with giant ferns of almost tropic haveriance. The mountains tower high and more precipitously with every mil cataracts keep up a perpetual music, traces of frequent avalanches make footing seem precarious, though the horses pick their way cautiously and surely, testing every step. On the south side of the canyon issuing from amid peaks that rice apparently 500 or 500 feet althat rise apparently 5,000 or 6,000 feet most perpendicularly from the river, falls and cataracts so numerous that the ated, in an attempt to follow them. On of these we judged to descend, all in on view, in perhaps a dozen leaps and sildes not less than 2,500 feet. After about a dozen miles is dozen miles in this panorama of wonders we perceive on the north side of the canyon the beginning of a picture wilder bolder, grander than any yet seen, one which, from the descriptions, we recog nize as the far-famed Horseshoe Basin the special object of our quest. To get its details one must cross the river which issues from it, and then turn to the right, up a rough, hard trail, which leads to the basin itself. Upon the top of the granite rampart one may pause and gaze down into the basin, and there behold a nize as the far-famed Horseshoe Basi scene which surpasses anything writer has ever witnessed in a co of extensive mountaineering-a scen which is the crowning work of this whol great gallery of wonders, which not Yellowstone or Yosemite can sur Though not grander—not, in fact, wildly terrible as the glacier which head the canyon three m yond-the basin has that ineffable and indescribable sense of perfectness which impresses the beholder with the thought that here he faces one of the supreme

a great glacier, whose dazzling white surface, covered with green crevasses, contrasts wonderfully with the towering spires of red behind. In front the basin breaks off in a semicircular descent, cis ling opposite to the red towers on the north, over whose perpendicular of apparently 2,000 feet, the waters of the glacier pour in twenty-one waterfalls and cataracts. Plunging with a mingling of sounds which run the entire gamut of hydrokinetic music, from the deep thunder of the largest to the soft swish of the spray from the smallest and highest, ese accumulated waters join in a snow bordered with vivid green, in ower basin, hastening thence in one im petuous torrent, through a deepening torge, from which they issue in one magificent fall of probably 200 feet, the

tunnel, which they have cut through an overhanging bank of snow."
These outlying scenes of grandeur will not receive more than passing attention atend to climb above and beyond them. Our aim is to explore the unknown, and add new pages to the story of American

Our plan is to make the party as large as possible, to go by rail to the point where the iron road ends, thence by conveyances, or on horseback, as far as adrupeds can climb, and after that the sides of the mountain until the sum- lic University of America. This is only mit is reached. As many as reach the top will participate in the ceremonies that will take place in connection with the naming of the mountain, and will have something to talk about in after will t life. It is not every day that a man or a which bears the words, "Lactare Medal," a woman can take part in the naming of a mountain in the United States. As none but those who are accustomed to mountain-climbing will go with the expedition, it is probable that the entire party will reach the summit, but some claim as his organical massive data and massive data and sailor boys, though their competitors work was in every way worthy of their mettle.

The Nashville had arrived in the large large and some claim as his organical massive data. pedition, it is probable that the entire which any goldsmith might be proud to party will reach the summit, but some claim as his creation. Though in general

that are most interesting to the notes on the discoveries and incidents of the day. As many prominent scien-tists, authors, and artists are expected to join the party this will, without doubt, be one of the most interesting expedi-tions ever undertaken in the cause of scientific discovery of America.

E. WELDON YOUNG.

(Chicago Tribune.) Thy name, O, gallant Kansan, is a terror And a nightmare to the poetaster. It doth not lend itself beseemingly
To the vagrant rhymster. It trippeth not
Along the bosky dells of poesy,

Chased by the eager muse. Funston! "Tis a name To grasp at either end and swing in at To club some boasting enemy to death! Funston! It has a Kansas sort of sound, That well befits a Kansas hurricane Begun in fun and ending with a stun That spreads over half a dozen countlet 'Tis not a thing of beauty nor a joy To the Filipinos. It means trouble, Thunder, lightning, and woe, and sudder

death. And ground torn up, and knock-out drops

And whirling terrors, and black destruc And no tornado cellar! Go it, O. mighty Funston, fighting Fun-

ston! though thy weight be hardly more than one-stun? Not size, but quality, it is that counts mind, and not the meat, that

There's nothing in the make-up of "Funston" shall fill the sounding trump

Yea, beat fame's drum with loud resounding thud, And evermore thy foe's name shall be

All Sorts. The world's herring catch every year is 230,000 tons, which is all consumed before the next season.

In St. Petersburg is the largest bronze tatue in existence-that of Peter the Great, which weighs 1,000 tons. The United States uses the most eggs

of any country-10,000,000,000 being require during the year, or 133 to each inhabitant Mahogany is said to have been brow to England by Sir Walter Raleigh in not to have come into general use

A scientist has calculated that the eye

lids of the average man open and shut no fewer than 4,000,000 times in the course of a single year of his existence. When a dog barks at night in Japan the owner is arrested and sentenced to work for a year for the neighbors whose slum-

bers may have been disturbed. The ink plant of New Granada is a curiosity. The juice of it can be used as ink without any preparation. At first the writing is red, but after a few hours it

that here he faces one of the supremworks of Nature. The outmost northern rim of the whole basin is a semi-circular escarpment of minarets of granite
stained to a deep red by iron deposits
rising perpendicularly to a height of
from 1,000 to 3,000 feet above the euclosed
amphitheatre, two miles across which is
known as the Upper Basin. The westknown as the Upper Basin. The westpiece she disposes of averting, as she

bread, which she dispenses to every one she meets on her way to church, every

THE LAETARE MEDAL

THE MARQUISE DE MERINVILLE IS SELECTED AS THE RECIPIENT.

GIVEN FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICES The History of the Medal-Among Former Recipients Were Augustin Daly, General Rosecrans, and Gene-

rat John Newton.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NOTRE DAME, IND., May 26 .- One woman of all the women in America has been selected by the faculty of the University of Notre Dame to be the recipient for the year 1899 of the famous Laetare medal, which each year is presented to whoever, in the estimation of the faculty, has most distinguished him in an even plateau forming a or herself in the realm of religion, education, or morals. The woman who has been thus honored is Mary Gwendolen with alpenstock and ropes we shall scale | Caldwell, the chief founder of the Cathothe third time that the medal has been

The medal itself is a simple and beauafter tiful emblem. From a broad golden bar, in purple enamel, depends a massive disk | week the pennant was captured by t

At the nightly camp-fires the scientists of the party will deliver lectures on sub-lects that are most interesting to the sister of John C. Breckenbridge, one time Vice-President of the United States, Mme. Caldwell and her sister inherited a large fortune from her parents, who rere converts to the Catholic faith. When her cond and third bases were occupied. verts to the Catholic faith. father was admitted into the Church he founded a hospital for the Sisters of safe, but it was captured, and both rus Charity and a home for the aged under the charge of the Little Sisters of the the part of the sailors.

offered the Council of Baltimore \$300,000 | women under the tents were of the begin the undertaking. In 1888 the first corner-stone of the university building was laid. This building is called Caldwell | It has been an incentive for an

on the reverse is represented the Genius Porto Ricans, whose physical cont of History borne aloft by angels. The would be incalculably benefited by medal symbolizes the advance of learning, and was deemed most appropriate for a woman that had so signally aided eduwoman that had so signally cation in America. The medal was ac-companied by a letter from the Pope, in which he said: "In order that to the deserved by her beneficence should ciation, we entrusted to you a gold medal cellent lady; but now we have thought it well to also write to you, that by this (our letter) her munificence may be made better known and our gratitude more

sanifest.

Since its foundation, in 1883, by the board should have been.

He surprised the aid man, who immediates the surprised the side man, who immediates the surprised the surprise Since its foundation, in 1888, by University of Notre Dame, the Lactare Medal, as a mark of distinction and remark for eminent merit, has been conward for eminent merit, has been conferred upon some of the greatest men
and women of the land. Dr. John Glimary Shea, the historian of the American

At the mention of his brother he felgaed great grief, and said he "never would"
ed great grief, and grief would would be great Church, the distinguished scholar, bibliographer, and student of Indian dialects, was fittingly the first medallist. In 1884, Patrick Keeley, the Catholic architect, who devoted his life to rearing magnificent temples of worship, that still hold. cent temples of worship that still hold from: his name, was the second wearer of the medal. Eliza Allen Starr, poet and ar-shiner tist, was the first woman medallist. The fourth recipient was General John Newton, who served with distinction in the war, and whose fame was enhanced by the gigantic work he accomplished in wing up Hell Gate, in New York har-

On whom the medal was conferred in 1887 is not a matter of public history. The Medallist selected that year refused to accept any ecclesiastical dignity that might be offered him, for the reason that modesty and humility were rigidly respected. Commendatore P. V. Hickey, is the sixth in the list of these distinguished men and women. The next selection was that of Mrs. Anna Hanson Dorsey, one of the foremost Catholic novelists of the land. The Hon. William J. Onahan, of Chicago, was chosen by the trustees in 1890. The following year the choice fell upon the late Daniel Dougherty. Tenth in order comes the name of Henry F. Brownson, whose name is more than a reflection on his father's. The venerable family moved out. journalist, Patrick Donahue, was the There are nine : gustin Daly, the foremost thentrical man-ager in America. On the following year.

Mrs. Anna T. Sadlier, received this mark of distinction for her worthy literary to General Rosecrans, in 1897 to Thomas
Addis Emmet, a grandnephew of Robert
Emmet, the Irish patriot-martyr, and in

1898 to Timothy E. Howard, a judge of the Supreme Court of Indian

BALL IN PORTO RICO.

A Most Exciting Inning-Triple Play by the Sailors. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.) SAN JUAN, May 15 .- Among other in-

novations on the Island of Porto Rico for which American energy is responsible, are out-door sports of various kinds, Even the top of Morro, that sacred, well-guardnever before entered by other than offi-cers and soldiers of the Crown, has been invaded and a tennis net stretched behind its frowning guns. Every week the gra-Porto Rican of the present never dream ed of. Here army and navy meet on ti

No more ideal spot could be for the game. Girdled by sea walls, be hind which the breakers ging, and swep amphitheatre, Tents are pitched to flock to the ground and cheer each side impartially, though the game is played with much earnestness

The soldiers and sallors started the game as a little private diversion, but so much skill has developed that the interpicked teams has reached a pro-

the most important of the mountains selected for especial study. A meeting will be held on the summit, and with appropriate ceremony the mountain will be named. The government will then be asked to confirm the name, and place it on all official maps.

The plan for this mountain-climbing trip is engaging the serious attention of many people prominent in this State, and quite an imposing party will start on the journey when the word is given. The climbers will include women as well as men, and those who join the expedition will be instructed fully in what to bring along, how to dress, what the climbers of naming the mountain is performed.

At the nightly camp-fires the scientists will each to the summit, but some of the mountain selected the design never changes, each medal is the design never changes, ea claim as his creation. Though in general | bor, and to make a creditable showing

In the next inning the sailors clinches the victory, by making five runs. The

Poor.

Mme. Caldwell attained her majority in 1885, seven years after the death of her father. When she had assumed control of her estate, the went to Europe, and became interested in university work. About this time she heard of the proposed Catholic university, and she at once offered the Council of Ealtimore \$300,000 | women under the tents were on the

At the laying of the corner-stone, in 1888, Mme. Caldwell received a gold medal from the Pope. This is a magnificent example of metal work. The face of the medal bears the profile of Leo XIII and on the reverse to

The Moonshiner Explained.

(Atlanta Constitution.) A Georgia revenue man had a novel ex-Early one morning he discovered an old man standing near a grave in the mounsuspected district.

tain region.

But the trouble about this grave was

that the revenue man had observed smoke issuing from the place where the head-

"But isn't it peculfar," said the revenue

"Stranger," replied the weeping mi shiner, "he died in his sins, an' hit's my opinion they're a-reastin' of him down

Reed as a Sphinx. (St. Paul Giobe.) If Tom Reed is really creating a sense

tion in Paris by merely standing sill with his mouth shut, what fits the Paris ians would throw could they once bear him count a quorum. Jumping at Conclusions.

A Maine man has named a pet from Truth, because he was found in a well-Families living next door to a vacant house are often asked for information by prospective tenants. The Rochester Herald tells of such a family in Rochester.

ter that is protecting thee'r from the on-noyance by displaying the following plac-card on the front door:

"We haven't the keys to the bouse next door, nor do we get the first week's rent-"Haven't the slightest idea why the last

"There are nine rooms, and the rent is worthy medallist of 1893. In 1894 the uni-

This feeling of opposition to the present

Waverly: The Sussex County Canvass

Abingdon: Washington county has gone Democratic beyond question. The Demo-crats elect six of the seven supervisors and J. M. Kreger (Democrat) defeats D. A. Preston (Republican) for Circuit Court Clerk. S. M. Withers (Democrat) is elected treasurer over Paul Haiter (Republi-(Republican) for Commonwealth's Attor ney. J. M. Maiden and John Roberts (Democrats) are elected commissioners of the revenue. The commissioners of election met here to-day and adjourned till next Wednesday. They counted the vote from fifteen precincts, and refused to count the other ten, owing to irregulari Cummings is elected County Court Clerk, and whether C. F. Keller (Democrat) or J. W. Hortenstein (Republican) is elected Sheriff. It is claimed that the Republictored some of the returns.

"A More Excellent Way."

the wiles of the politician; their of bribery a seat in the most honored council of the nation.

The thwarting of the will of the people